Bring About

More Borrowing

BY ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UP)-The gov

rnment seled again today to en-

courage cheaper borrowing in a

A 14 per cent cut in the Fed-

cral Reserve discout rate was

announced in the wake of two

more reports of sagging business

conditions and one reflecting a

-The Federal Reserve Board authorized its New York, Chicago

and Philadelphia banks to reduce

their interest charges on borrow-

ng by member commercial banks

Cederal Reserve banks are ex-

pecte to make similar reductions.

-The Commerce Department

eported manufacutrers' sales and

lew and unfilled orders all were

lown more than usual in January

-Federal Reserve reported de-

partment store sales during Feb-

uary were off 8 per cent from

the same period a year ago. But

sales in the last week of February

were alightly above the 1957 fig-

-The Commerce and Labor de-

partments estimated construction

activity hit a February recor of

\$31,077,000,000. The estimat may

be too high, however, beenuse it

did not take into account the un-

llard goods le the celine.

o 21/4 per cent. The other nine

strong point in the economy.

The developments:

new, affort to revive business,

Press Staff Correspondent

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Benson Charges Eight Against Plan Unjustified

WASHINGTON (UP) -- Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson said today that a congressional we to buy his farm program, successful, will "unjustifiably" raise food prices and taxes.

Farm bloc forces in the Senate and House are mustering behind a stop-gap bill to reverse Benson's cuts in 1958 price support levels for dairy products, whent, and coppers but Phelps Dodge firmed.

The hill was approved, 12-2, Thursday by the Senate Agriculture Committee. A House Agricul-5-0, for a bill reversing the dairy cut. The votes indicated there was little hoe for Benson's long-range bid for authority to make ever deeper cuts in farin price supports.

Floor action on the Senate measure is scheduled next week. "Would Prolong Problems"

Benson denounced the commitlees' actions in a statement issued after attending a Cabinet meeting is morning. He called the farm bloc moves "unsound" and said that "if sustained, they would do serious damage to our farm people and to all America."

Unless defeated, they would add unjustifiably to the nation's food and tax bills . . . (and) prolong still further the problems plaguing agriculture."

Benson renewed his appeal for support of the administration erm program. He said the Present has recommended "a sound program" and Congress "will best serve the farmer and the Ameri can people by supporting this program and defeating unsound pro-

Benson charged that the bills Continued on Page Three

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Friday, High 55, Low 49; precipitation .88 of an inch; Total railfall for year, 6.21 inches.

ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy

and mild, scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoon, becoming widely scattered tonight and Salurday. High this afternoon dreamed of by the dreadnaught upper 50's to mid 60's, low to men. ght in mid 40's to mid 50's, high "It Saturday in mid 50's to mid 60's. ventional submarine and the nu-the Calumet yards while crewmen

day) — Temperatures will average three to six degrees abov is a secret. Navy officers said it when it pulled out of the yards, normal. Maximum 61, will be "considerably faster than The train made the five-mi normal minimum 40. Little change World War II submarines." How-in temperature until turning cold- ever, it will be slower than that end at the Rice Coal Co. dock. er after the weekend. Precipita-Uon generally heavy through the

SECTIONALIZED:

Central - Mostly cloudy and mild with occasional showers and thundershowers this afternoon, to night and Salurday, Winds ligh! to moderate variable, mostly east erly. Continued high, humidity Sunday cloudy to partly cloudy with scattered showers, Outlook Monday to Wednesday afternoon; the new interstate highway score little precipitation and somewhat to be built through this area. The poler. High this afternoon in specific date, time and place of meeting will be announced as soon

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inid 60's, lowest tonight in low to mid 50's, high Saturday in low to

Stocks Run Into **Profit Taking**

NEW YORK (UP)-Stocks ran into profit-taking today after five straight sessions of rising prices. The main list was a scramble of minor gain and lose although a number of specialties gained or lost a point or more. Oils were mixed. Standard Oil

of California and Standard (New Jersey) cased, while Guif and Royal Dutch firmed. Sun Oil featured with a gain of a point. Steels lost fractions. Chrysler rose almost a point in

a firm auto group. Du Pont rose I but Union Carbide fell a major fraction in the chemicals, Airerafts favored the downside, although price changes were small.

In the non-ferrous metals, Anaconda and Kenecol cased in the National Lead jumped more than I to highlight this group. Aluminum issues were soft.

New Super Sub to Be Commissioned

VALLEJO, Calif. (UP) - The submarine Grayback, the first of the "capital ships of the future," will be commissioned at 5 p.m e.s.t. today at Mare Island naval shipyard.

One of the largest subs ever built, the 322 foot long diesel-elec tric Grayback corries a pair of atomic tipped Regulus II missiles. Flying at twice the speed of sound, they have a range of 1,000

to 1,500 miles. According to the builder, Chance Vought Aircraft Inc., Dallas, Tex. the Regulus is capable of maneu vering in the air like a manned plane, instead of describing a set

are like a ballistic missile. "It can go in high—above 60,000 feet or come in low under radar fences," said Chance Vought Vice President Ray C. Blaylock. "It can fly a dog-leg course to

leceive the enemy or avoid his biggest defensive concentrations. No enemy will ever be able to or how.

The Grayback's commander will anyone was aboard the engine e Li. Cmdr. Hugh G. Nott, 36, when it plunged into the harbor. be Li. Cmdr. Hugh G. Nott, 36, Bowling Green, Ohio. Nott, who described his sub as

the "capital ship of the future," said the Grayback is a "sort of transitional phenomenon."

to the battlewagon," he said, With missiles replacing the 16inch rifles, they will be ame to bor," bor," bor," The dreadnaught The engine, belonging to the inch rifles, they will be able to gine at the bottom of the har-

"It's a stopgap between the con- the freight cars were sitting in clear powered missile ship of the were eating lunch. The crewmen (Friday-Wednes- near future."

Although the Grayback's speed railroad employe was in the train of nuclear-driven subs.

Interstate Highway to Be **Discussed Here**

Camber of Commerce office today of a public hearing pertaining to

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Sam G. Roach, 65,

DeAnn Receives RCI Contest Award U.S. Acts to



RECEIVING the Southwest award as the top community in the Rural Community Improvement Contest earlier this week was DeAnn of Hempstead County. Accepting the award for DeAnn from Ross Mauney of the Arkansas Power & Light Co., is Irvin Burke, second from left. On left is Jack Sulton of the Rolla-Lona community in Hot Spring County, and on right is C. C. Parker of the second place Bethlehem community of Clark County.

Stolen Train Rams Through **Barricade**

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (UP) - A seven-car freight train and its diesel engine were run out of a. yard at Manitowoc, five miles from here, by an unknown person today and plunged through a barricade at a coal dock alongside a Lake Michigan harpor here. The engine and one freight car predict where it will come from plunged into the water. Officials said they were not sure whether

They considered sending a diver to examine the engine. Police Chief John Brandt said. "We've scoured the area in search of anyone who may have jumped "Missile subs are the successor from the engine and we've found no one. We're proceeding on the theory that a man is in that co-

> Chicago and North Western, and The train made the five mile The engine plunged off the dock, and was followed into the water cars did not go into the water.

20 Hope Girls Leave for State Meet

meeting. Two girls from the local chapter, Jo Ann Roberts and Judy Rob- boygan, Wis-

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Hays Asks Delay in Integration

WASHINGTON (UP) -- Rep Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) introduced yesterday a bill calling for con-gressional investigation of "all aspects of racial segregation and integration" in public schools.

Hays, who served as mediator between President Eisenhower and Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus in the Little Rock integration difficulties last fall, said the inquiry would give "a breather" in disputes over ending school segregu-

He told a news conference is should be a "signal" to Congress not to "pass any more legislation" on civil rights for the time being. Hays' bill sets up a 14-member bi-partisan committee to make j one-year study of school desegregation problems. He said the committee would recommend various vays of complying with the Supreme Court's 1954 school desc gregation decision "that would do the least violence to local customs and cultifides."

Wisconsin Seeks Man 'Protected'

cal was left hanging over the Writ protecting a prospective wit theek-outs lower edge of the dock. The other five ness they want on assault charges day or Sunday.

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Washington after failing to perta Smith, Valdine Tonnemaker and suade Williams to extradite Gun

Launching of Vanguard Is Delayed

BY CHRLES TAYLOR

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fia, (UP) - A scheduled launching of the Navy Vanguard missile with another satellile in its nose was postponed today because of "minor technical difficulties. A brief announcement, released

simultaneously here and in Washhigion, did not say when the launching might be ready. It did not eliminate the chance that a firing of a tiny moon in the Vanthe weekend.

Two previous attempts to launch satellite carrying Vanguard ended in failure. The Army got off one satellite -- Explorer I-- which is now whirling around the earth but met with failure in attempts Wednesday to put up another Ex-

The Navy said minor technical spending money faster, lifficulties precluded a firing dur-

ing daylight hours today, "Daylight firing is a required objective of this particular test," the announcement said.

Navy men still worked over the Vanguard. If they solved the trou-WASHINGTON (UP) - Wiscon bles in the 72 fool rocket, they sin officials planned today to up might start again tonight "count by the first freight car. A second peal a Senate Rackets Commise ing. down" the long hours of car was left hanging over the Writ protecting a prospective wit heek-outs lowerd a firing Satur-

It was also possible, however, the launching might be put off

The Pentagon said a third attempt to fire the complete three. stage rocket carrying a 6,4-inch test satellite would be rescheduled "at the earliest practicable date."

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Well, the Bobcats were ousted

United Press Staff Correspondent

In addition, the Treasury announced that it sold more savings bonds than were cashed in during February for the first month since July, 1956. The public bought 407 million dollars of new Series E and H bonds, 20 million dollars more than It turned in for payment.

The discount cut . series of such reductions sinct November—is expected to be felt throughout the economy in the form of lower interest rates for l most loans. Lower interest rates guard might be attempted during for bonds and on commercial Eisenhower's proposal to use out-

discount reductions. However, the lowering effect on all interest rates is not automat- (2) agreed to ban nuclear weapic, nor is the discount rate reduclon an undisputed anti-recession method: Some economists and congressmen argue that cuiting taxes or increasing public works

Future Atom Tests May Be Underground

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) - Scient tists of the Atomic Energy Commission estimate half of future atomic tests in the United States will be underground detonations with no follout problems.

The site of an underground blast which convinced the AEC to take its lests underground was inspected by newsmen Thursday for the first time at the Nevada Proying the political scene, today authoriz-Grounds, 75 miles northeast of ed the Star to announce that he here.

Scientists said the development gave the AEC a "clean" way to explode nuclear devices. They prewould be underground, helping to The Army, meanwhile, was be lick the problem of fallout on the

All Around Town

Sam G. Roach, 65, Succumbs to

Mothwest — Game as Central pile of the most of the standard of oy F1. Smith last night but don't about? . . . what was wrong with

4 Degrees Coldest in United States

NEW YORK (UP) - Coldeal town in the nation today — as re-ported to the U.S. Weather Hi-renu—was Big Piney, Wyo., with a temperature of 4 degrees. Fort Myers. Plan was the warmest reported Thursday with 85 degrees.

Bulganin Still Pushing for **Summit Meet**

By DONALD J. GONZALES Inited Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) - Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin's latest letter to President Eisenhower fails to advance prospects for an East-West summit conference, U.

S. officials said loday. The initial American reaction to be Bulganin letter came as Secretary of State John Foster Dulles planned to seek stronger Britsh-French support on dealing with the Soviets about a summil meeting. Dulles leaves at 1 p.in as,t. for Manlla to hold private Bly Three foreign ministers talks and to attend the Southeast Asian frealy meeting March 11-13.

Officials said the only encourage ng note in Bulganin's letter was on a non-summit issue.

Bulganin accepted President Eisenhower's Feb. 15 proposal to exchange "lenders of thought and Influential citizens" between the two countries. There has been speculation that this proposal might lend to a Moscow visit in the fall by Vice President Richard

usually severe weather of last an East-West summit conference, stand today. The Russians earlier had proposed a limited foreign ministers meeting which would discuss only the time, place and agenda of a summit conference. This approach has been roundly denounced and rejected by the United States as

opening the way for a top level meeting which would only be a 'spectacle." laniganitr's letter was said in have repeated his previous posttion that Moscow would consider loans followed the previous two er space only for peaceful purposed if (1) the United States gave up its overseas bases, and

Bulganin also suggested that a summit conference agenda include points raised by neutral nations. This was regarded as a proposal projects would provide more new which might be difficult to turn down, but which apparently was made in order to gain favor with

100-committed nations, Summit conference problems ire among the Items Dulles will licuss with his Brillsh and Trench opposites at Manila.

Jimmie Griffin Tosses Hatin Sheriff's Race

Jimmie Criffin, a newcomer to is a candidate for Sheriff and col. southeastern Colorado through Rain Drench Cape

AEC guides took newsmen into lector of Hempstead County, Griffin is a lifelong resident of this mulations at Russell and Hill City, suddenly in the Vanguard may mesa where a 1.7 kiloton device Crossenade County having been born at the Ran, to one fact. Crossroads Community near Columbus. He has spent all of his south as New Mexico and north, life in Hempstead County and is. A monotonous pattern of rain

He is married and the father south and east of the snow area; of two children. He is on the Offi Showers occurred in the South call Board of the First Methodist west during the night and rain. Church in Hope and is an active and a calt tered thundersforms tury Bible Class.

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Griffin said, "In making my bid
for the office of Sheriff, I have
only one promise and that is to kansas, Missouri and Ari at all limes that I am a servent breaking the provious record of of the people of Hempstead Coun- 13.52 inches in 1917.

Johnson Leads **Battle for More Public Projects**

Demogratic Leace Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) today led a con-gressional push to fight recession by heavier spending on public vorks projects.

Johnson Thursday introduced two resolutions calling on the administratin for immediate stepups to create employment on civil and military public works projects for which Congress aiready has voted money. The other 48 Democratic senators and at least 18 Republicans were signed up as co-sponsors.

In the House, Democratic Lead er John W. McCormack had in troduced two companion resolullong, Johnson reported Speaker Sam Rayburn and McCormack were in full accord on the need

for accelerating works projects. In the House, key Democrats disclosed they were readying for Introduction Monday a bill to provide iwo billion dellars in federal afil to help piovide employment in depressed cities and towns,

Sen. Knrl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) sald a United Auto Workers official's criticism of clergymen shows a "rule or ruln" attitude that should concern the entire na tion.

Mundt, a member of the Senate Rackets Committee, was comment on testimony by Enil Ma-M. Nixon, and visits here by im-portant Soviet officials. who appeared Thursday during But officials said they could see the committee's hearings on the nothing in Bulganin's letter which Kohler Co. strike in Wisconsin. advances the basic proposals for Mazey returned to the wilt nees

In the heat of Thursday's giveand-take with several committee members, Mazey first questioned the "integrity" of clergymen in the Sheboygan, Wis. area who criticized his activities in the strike, then Issued a formal apol

Wisecasin officials meanwhile olamied to try to overturn a committee writ protecting a prospec live witness wanted on assault charges. The writ, granted by a federal judge here Thursday, prevents the arrest or extradition of John Gunaca of Mt. Clemens, Mich. while he is here under com-

milliee suppens to testify. Cunaca, a UAW member, is accused in connection with the beating of a man who died four months later,

Storms Swirl Out of the Southwest

By UNITED PRESS

A series of storm centers swirling out of the Southwest carried fresh waves of rain and snow across much of the nation today from the Rockies to the Atlantic

An average of two to four Inches of new snow drifted across

at present serving as President A monotonous pattern at present serving as President drummed across the country

member and leader of the Cen- spread through the Gulf states into Georgia and South Carolina.

do the yery best I can to make a A tropical storm in the Pacific Sheriff that people will be proud Thursday dumped a record rain of and to conduct the affairs of fall on the Hawaiian islands. The that office in an efficient and 24-hour rainstorm swamped Honor courteous manner, keeping in mind luin with 15,78 inches of water.

The HAWailah storm was "My policy as Sheriff will alblamed for two deaths, knocked ways be guided by fairness to out utilifies and washed out nual regardless of their station in merous roads. A Davy pilot was life, I invite you to hivestigate my killed when his plane grashed at character and qualifications and sea while trying to make a land. I will appreciate any support and ing on a storm-tossed alteraft-help that you can give me in this carrier, and a lisherman was my first race for political office." swept to his death by a huge



.m. Wednesday 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Juniors will neet at the church

10 a.m. Junior Choir Practice.

CHURGH OF GOD

J. E. Graves, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11 a. m. Morning Wordnip

6:30 p. m. Y. P. M

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

RISING STAP BAPTIST

Rev. Earl Morgan Pastor

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g:45 a.m. Sunday School Ambers Dunlap, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship

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Rev. C. W. Smith, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mr. J. L. Verge, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Epworth League

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

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CHURCH OF GOD

Saturday

Hope Finally Gets Visa to Visit Russia

By JAMES BAAR United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) -Comedian Bob Hope got a visa to visit Russia by flying 3,000 miles in the wrong direction.

For days Hope cooled his heels in London waiting for permission to go to Moscow to film a television show. Finally, he gave up and flew here Wednesday to find the Soviet Embassy more than happy to grant him the visa, "Apparently they saw my

show," said Hope, who described himself as a "cultural exchange," He plans to leave for Moscow on March 14

The fast-talking comic said his reception was entirely different from the "lot of trouble" he bad al the Russian Embassy in Lon-

They treated me like I was Red Skelton or Pinky Lee," he

Inmara Mamedov, the embassy's tall, dark cultural attache said Hope's visa was waiting for him in London

"Of course we can give it to him here too," she said with a shrug. "Mr. Hope, he is too fast Pechalcal things are not so fast? Hope strode up the embassy steps, smiling and chewing gum The Russians jovially pumped his hand and led thim to an ornate gold-trimmed room on the second floor of the huge Victorian embassy building. They chatted with him for nearly an hour,

"Ilm a cultural exchange," h said later. "But they haven't decided what to exchange for me vet. They haven't got Mickey Mouse. They wanted me to bring Old Dad with us - that's Bing. But I said no."

Hope said he hoped to have some Russian girls in his TV show but he didn't know which

"I don't know if there are any Russian Jayne Mansfields," he said. "I don't know what types they grow there." Hope popped a gold-tipped Rus-

sian eighrette in his mouth. Some one lighted it for him and asked how it tasted. "Like caviar," he said, taking

another Russian eigarette with a Tive both filter from his pocket and squinting into it, "Ah, Khrushchev's picture," he

Army Again Trying to Close Hospital

WASHINGTON (UP) - The Army is seeking again to close the Army and Navy Hospital at Hol Springs, Ark., on grounds the facility is not needed.

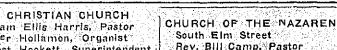
Army Sect. Wilbur M. Brucker told a House appropriations committee in testimony published Wednesday that if Congress directs the Army to keep the hospital going, it will do so "If not, of course, it is the in-

tention of the Army to close it." Brucker said.

The Army said both the Public Health Service and Veterans Administration agreed with the Army there is "no requirement" for the hospital. The Army estimated could be saved in two years if the hospital were closed. The Army wanted to close the hospital a year ago, but Congress wrote a requirement into an ap-propriations bill that the installation had to be kept operating: "Rep. W. F. Norrell (D.-Ark.)

said the will again fight any attempt to close the hospital. He charged the Army has "channeled" patients entitled to treatment at government expense to other liospitals.

The furescal in Antarctica is almost extinct due to uncontrolled slaughter by whaling sliips.



Church Announcements

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH William Ellis Harris, Pastor Luther Hollamon, Organist Ernest Hockett, Superintendent

9:45 a.in. Church School with

A description of the second

deep snow.

classes for all ages. 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship. The Choir will sing the anthem, "I Look for Jesus" and "Bless Me Lord." The Sermon is "He is Able to Finish His Course" the secand in a sories. Communion will be celebrated.

Sermon by the pastor. 5:30 p.m. Christian You

Judy Robins is leader and the theme is "What Does It Mean to Accept Christ as Savior?" 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship

Sermon by the Pastor "Christian Baptism," Monday

2:30 prin Christian Women's Followship in church parlor,

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Followship Supper 7 p.m. Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Season of Prayer. 8 p.m. Choir Relieursal

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor

Mass at 8 o'clock

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

ATOM ACE AUTO-The Nucleon, a three-eighths scale model developed by Ford Motor Co.,

is an advanced styling conception of an atomic-powered car of the future. The stylists envision

a replaceable power package available in varying sizes to enable the driver to select his own

horsepower. The atomic core in the reactor at the rear of the car could be recharged periodically

at charging stations which would largely replace the service station as we know it today.

THE MAIL MUST GO THROUGH (?)-Reaching mailboxes isn't easy for most rural cen-

tral New Yorkers as Nick Barita of Camillus, a suburb of Syracuse, can attest. This month's snowfall of 60.6 inches broke two records for the area—for a February and for any month.

Rural mail carriers have been getting through, but it's been slow going as they battle the

9:45 a. m. Sunday School This is Cradle Roll Sunday and each baby present will receive an

enlarged picture of themselves to give their mother. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship Message by pastor.

6:45, p.m. N.Y.P.S. 6:45 p.m. Junior Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Message by Rev. Camp Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Bible Study by Rev. Cantp.

2 p.m. Prayer and Fasting

Lesson by Mrs. Leo Wood. Friday 7 p.m. The Pathfinder Girls are

o meet at the Parsonage. Saturday The Trailblazers will meet at

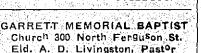
the church and go on a hike, We hope you will be visiting us soon in our services.

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH Resston Road In City Limits Eld, Lynn Luck, Pastor 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning Worship 7 p. m. 8 p. m. Evening Worship



STAMPIDES: MASSACRES, GUN SMOKE needn't mess up your phone conversations. With conveniently located extension telephones around the house, you just shut a door and shut out noise. Choose from nine beautiful decorator colors or standard black. For color, there's a one-time-only charge. Call the telephone





Sunday 9 n.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast over KXAR.

9:50 a.m. Sunday School Tewel Still, Superintendent

11 a.m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. All Adult BTS Classes are continuing a study on the book

of Revelations, Chapter 6, 7:30 p, m. Evening Worship Monday 2 p.m. Senior W.M.A.

Wednesday 7 p.m. Teachers Meeting

7:45 p.m. Midweek Service A continued study on the book of Philippians, This is an interesting Thursday 7:30 p.m. Cora Mae Auxiliary

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE 321 North Main Street Rev. W. C. Land, Pastor

Rev. Joseph Geno, Assistant nstor Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. T. C. Cranford, SuperIntendent. The Radio Bible Class, broadcast iver Radio Station KXAR, 10 a.m. Rey, W. C. Land is the teacher. Lesson "Christ Teaches About the

Scriptures,'' 11 a. m. Morning Worship Sermon by the pastor 2:30 p. m. Revival Time: Broadcast over KXAR.

4 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal 6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior Christ's Ambassadors

7:30 p.m. Evvangelistic Service A special attraction at this service will be a sacred concert by the Evangel College Choir of Spring. field, Mo. Rey Land will bring the sermon entitled 'Guided Mis-siles and Misguided Men." Monday and Tuesday

Arkansas District Sunday School Rally will be conducted at the First Assembly of God in Malvern The first service will begin Mon-day evening at 7:30 and services will be conducted throughout Tues-

6:15 p.m. Orchestra Rehearsal7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service Sermon by Pastor

Thursday Boy Scout Troop No. 92 meeting in Fellowship Hall at 6:30 p.m.

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Rentecostal Falth Andres and Ayer C Andres and Ays.

Lacy Rowe, Paster

1:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast

0:45 s. m. Sunday School

Clayborn Rowe, Supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship

6:30 p. m. Gospel Light Beatons Service, Mrs. B. J. Patton in

charge
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
Sermon by Pastor
Mednesday
2 p.m. Ladies Brayer Meeting
4 p.m. Corner Club for children
7:30 p.m. Frayer meeting and
Bible Study
Everyone is cordially invited
to attend
"And this is the promise that
the nath promised its ever eternal
life" 1 your 225

CHURCH OF CHRIST Wilnut Street S. R. Tipton, Minister

Sinday that The Bible Speak" KKAR 7; 45 a. hir 9 15 a. m. Bible Class 10 45 a. m. Morning Worship 630 p. m. Bible Class

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Wednesday 5:30 p. m. Midweek Bible Class Trufeday Ladies Bible Study 9 30 ä. ifti. 730 p. m. Men's Training Class

FIFST BAPTIST CHURCH John H. McClanahan, Pastor Herbert Valentine, Minister of Nusic and Education Sinday

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:50 a.m. Morning Worship 5 p.m. Chapel Choir 6:30 p.m. Training Union 7:45 p.m. Evening Worship Monday

630 p.m. Brotherhood Supper 1:30 p.m. R. G. LeTourneau addiesses Mass Meeting. Wednesday

Fp.m. Cherub and Carol Choirs y W.A., and Intermediate G.A.'s. f p.m. Supper in Fellowship Hall (:30 p.m. Sunday School Officers and Teachers Meeting, Junior R. A. Sunbeams and Junior G.A.'s. 7:30 p.m. Fellowship Hour of

8:15 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehear

Thursday Training Union Visitation.

FIRST PENTECUSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Herguson, Sts., Rev H. P. Hudspath, Pastor

Surday: 9.45 a. m. Sunday School Herman Elledge Supt. ll a.m. Morning Worship.

Sermon by F. L. Divins. 6:45 p.m. Pentecostal Conqueror's Service. Mrs. Herman Elledge President. 6:45 p.m. Children's Church and

Ir. Conqueror's Church 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service. Sermon by F. L. Divins, Sheridan. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Service and Bible Study.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 5th and Grady Street W. T. Hines, Minister

Sunday 10 a. m. Bible School for all azes.

Preaching at 10:45 to 11:35 a.m. 11:45 a.m. Lord's Supper 6:30 p.m. Young Peoples Class Preaching and Lord's supper at to 8 p.m. Wednesday

7 p.m. Prayer Meeting You are welcome to all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Ave. B and North Elm. Christian Science services are

held each Sunday morning at 11 in the new Woodmen of the World Building. On Corner of Ave. B. and North Elm. Sunday School at

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL Hone, Arkansas The Rev. A. Webster Horstman, Priest in charge

Third Sunday in Lent 4 p.m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Meeting of the Executive Committee.



MAN OF WAR Gazing fondly at one of his favorite pipes, Gen. Chaim Laskov, newly appointed Israeli army chief of staff, is pictured in his home town in Tel Aviv. Born in Russia, 38-year-old Laskov moved to Israel in 1925. During World War II, from 1941 to 1946, he served in the British army and rose to the rank of major. As successor to Gen. Moshe Dayan as Israel's top fighting man Laskov will probably have less time for his hobbies—collecting pipes and daggers.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second at Pine Street Rev. Virgil D. Kceley, Minister

9:45 a. m. Church School Wayne Russell will teach the Century Bible Class. 10:55 a. m. Morning Service Anthem "My Peace I Leave With You'' Homer Jones Soloist. Sermon by Dr. Marshall T. Stecle. president of Hendrix College. 5:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior MYF

6 p.m. Wesley Club 7 p. m. Evening Service Special music "Trees and the Master" by Chapel Choir. Sermon "For My Yoke Is Easy"

Monday Through Friday 4 to 4:30 p.m. The Pastor's Class of instruction for church membership to Junior children. Monday

2 p.m. All Circles of the WSCS will meet at the church in a Union 4:30 p.m. Parents and Teachers Service" of Junior children are asked to Subject "The Flesh vs. the Spirit" meet at the church with the pastor Special music 'Holy Bible, Book

Wednesday 9:30 a.m. The Spiritual Life Classroom at the church. 7 p. m. The Chapel Choir will meet at the church for practice. 7:30 p. m. The Chancel Choir will meet at the church for prac-

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH Fifth and South Hervey Pastor, Eld. Bill Moore

8:25-8:55 a. m. Unity Gospel Hour KXAR. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Supt., Bro Jesse McAdam 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p, m. B, T. S.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 701 South Main Street Rev. L. T. Lawrence. D. D. Min ister

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for Men's Bible Class. 10 a.m. The lesson will be taught by James Pilkinton.

Thell Joplin, president Dr. J. W. Branch, planist 10:00 a. m. Sunday School Crit Stuart Jr., Superintendent. 10 a.m. Women's Bible Class President, Mrs. Tom Compton Pianist, Mrs. Arthur Wimmell Mrs. Joe Keesey will teach the

lesson.

10 a.m. Leadership Class in the pastor's study 10:55 a.m. Morning Worship. Anthem "The Jericho Road" Children's sermon "The Right to Raise the Flag" Sermon subject

Is Your Candle Under a Bushel? 5 p.m. Vesper Service Children's sermon "The Order of

Divine! P. Y. F. will meet at six o'clock Group will meet in the Fidelis for supper, Jan Ellis will lead Classroom at the church. Pioneer Fellowship Bill Lawrence will lead Senior High Fellowship. Monday

7 p.m Adult Choir Practice Circle 4, Mrs. W. E. Tolleson, chairman will meet at the home of the chairman, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

Circle 1, Mrs. Jim McKenzie chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster at 10 a.m. Circle 2, Mrs. D. D. Booth chairman; will meet at the home of Wrs. J. C. Broyles at 10 a.m. Circle 3, Mrs. Mac Duffie, chair man, will meet at the home of Mrs. James Pilkinton with Mrs. Cliff Stewart as co-hostess at 2:30

Eld O. N. Dennis, Paster 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Y. P. W. W. 8 p. m. Evening Worship

> BEEBEE MEMORIAL C. M. E Rev. C. S. Steams, Postor Mrs. Annie B. Yerger, Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. C. Y. F. Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Sponsor.

7 p.m. Evening Evangelistic Worship. Wednesday

7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wed GARRETT CHAPEL BAPTIST Rev. F. R. Williams, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday School L. C. Wyatt, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 6 p. m. B. T. U. 9:30 p.m. Baptist Hour over Station KXAR.

DAVIS CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. H. A. Davis, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church School

Mrs. Odessa Campbell, Supt

11 a. m. Morning Worship Monday 6 p. m. Board Meeting Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer Service

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCK Rev. J. E. Coby, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. Ella Robinson, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. B. T. U.

8 p. m. Evening worship BETHEL AME CHURCH Rev. S. J. Morgan, Paster 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Mrs. E. L. Hicks, Supt. 11 s. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p. m. A. C. E. Lesgue 7:30 p. m Evening Worship

Monday 4:00 p.m. Stewardess Board 7:30 p. m. Official Board Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service

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Sunday, March 9 All Oill Scouts and Brownies, troop leaders, assistant leaders and Girl Scout Committee members are to meet in front of the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 10:45 in order that they might attend church in a body.

Monday, March 10

Spring Hill PTA will meet March 10 for a pot luck supper at 7 p.m. and all parents are urged to be present. At 8 o'clock a member of the State Police will talk on "Safety."

The Union meeting of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, March 10 at 2:30 p.m. at illm on "Christian Action on the W. L. Carter. March" will be shown.

Circle 4, Presbyterian Women o fine church, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Tolleson, chairman at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 10th.

Tuesday, March 11 Country Club Game night and ot luck supper will be held Tues-Hay, March 11 at 6:30.

Circle 1, Presbyterian Women of the Church, Mrs. Jim McKenzle chairman, will meet at the home of Mrs. W. Y. Foster, 10 a.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. D. D. Booth, chairman, meets in the home of Mrs. C. Broyles at 10 a.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. Mac Duffle chairman, will Cliff Stewart as co-hostess at 2:30

Tuesday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. the Practical Nurses will meet in the court room of the city hall for their regular meeting.

Chapter AE of PEO will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafe, with Mrs. William Harris as hostess.

The Hope Iris Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. C. M.

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The Business Womans Circle No. of the First Baptist Church has in the 7:30 mass meeting. The circle will meet on March 17 with Mrs. Lester Kent at 7:45 p.m.

CWF Circle 2 Meets With Mrs. Pearson

Circle 2 of the CWF of the First Christian Church met Monday aftcrnoon in the home of Mrs. Roland Pearson with Mrs. C. W. Tate, as co-hostess.

The meeting opened with prayer Church. Mrs. V. D. Keeley by Mrs. Pearson and the business will bring the devotional, and a session was presided over by Mrs.

> Mrs. Oliver Adams gave an in-spiring devotional on "Falth," and an article on "Japan" was given by Mrs. George Wright.

Delicious cake and coffee was served to the cleven members,

Home Rites Unite Couple Miss Sue Sansenbaugher of San Fernando, California became the bride of Donald Dale Hawley in an impressive ceremony solemnized Thursday evening at 8 o' clock in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hawley of Hope, Harley Sission, minister of the Central Church of Christ , officiated. The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Bob Sansenbaugher of San Fernando, Calif., and the groom's meet Tuesday in the home of parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mrs. James Pilkinton with Mrs. Hawley. For her wedding the bride was attired in a white satin floor length

dress, with long fitted sleeves, With it she wore a tiered veil of illusion and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations, Miss Nina Jo Hawley, sister of

the groom, was maid of honor, and she chose for the occasion a semiformal ice green frock. Charles Hawley, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Bob Sansenbaugher, moth-

er of the bride was wearing, a navy taffeta dress with pink accessories and the groom's mother chose a blue silk dress with matchng accessories.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Hawley home, Lovely early spring blossoms dethe entertaining rooms. The two tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom was placed on a table covered with an imported lace cloth and lighted candles completed the set-

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Sunday School Lesson

Our Common Christianity By WILLIAM E. GILROY, B.B.

Some time ago I wrote about Many Kinds of Christians," emphysizing the varieties of feliginits for today was for more showers experience and the forms of faith and cloudiness which might himand practice among those formally der tracking of the satellite tock-professing to be "Christian." Let as it shot up from the missile

et as it shot up from the missile I urged a greater measure of mutual trust and recognition on been postponed on its regularly the part of individuals and groups scheduled meeting of March 10, in toward theirs and toward the munorder to hear R. G. LeTourneau Hold developments under the Christ putting a second "moon" into the tian name.

An eminent Scotch churchman expressed the belief some time Sputnik II. But the 72-fool Vanago that a great need of our times guard has yet to fly successfully was "good controversy." I think as a three - stage assembly and there is much truth in that, espe- Navy men have emphasized this cially if the emphasis is upon is the prime purpose of the coming test.

The field of religion, and of Twice Blown Up

Christianity, is so vast that differences of viewpoint, attitude and chance the 3 pound sphere opinion are inevitable in the in would go into crbit. The Vanterpretation of the Bible and the guard blew up when launched Gospel and their application to life with a satellite in its nose Dec. and the nature and lace of the 6 and Feb. 5. Christian Church.

differences and their expression is month when the Vanguard rocketthat all who are worthy of the eers will try to put a fully instruname of "Christian" should not mented 21 - inch satellite into orfail in love toward one another, bit, This was the commandment of Dr. Jack Fochilch, deputy chief Jesus to His followers and He de-

cake to the guests, Those attend-ing were; Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Cummings, Gail and Mary Lauterback, Mrs. Harley Sisson, Mrs. Reed Beasley, Mr. Lynn Franks, Mrs. Margaret Frankland of East Palestine, Ohio, grandmother of the bride.

For travel the bride was wearing a two piece tangerine suite with things that He said. matching accessories. After a short wedding trip the couple will be at love is neglected, controversy behome at 1302 Bowie St., Texarkana.

Oglesby Sixth Grade Entertains With Minstrel

The Sixth Grade of Oglesby School entertained the entire student body and their parents and friends with a Minstrel and Talent Show Wednesday morning, March 5th. Buddy Sprague acted as interloculor and end men were: Al Weisenberger, Jacky Lloyd, Joe was an educator and author a Hargis, Jimmy Walker, Those giving specialty numbers were, as iallows:

Piana solo, Prelude Opera 3 No 2, by Bill Land; piano solo, Spanish Carnival, by Phala Brown; piano solo, In An Old Chalet, by Ann Arnold; piano duet, San Sousi Polka, by Ann Arnold and Phala Brown; piano duet, Dark Eyes, by Bill Land and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell; plane solo, Dangerous Journey, by other. If either of us was influenc-Brenda Evans; piano solo, Riding ed it was out of our free conver On A Mule, by Jennifer Smith. Members of the chorus were:

Joy Highfill, Shirley Stone, Shirley Panner, Belly McKenzie, Ruby Nell Davis, Jacky Sumpter, Charles Lee McKorkle, Harold Rogers, Ray Williams, Jerry Dodson, Ronnie Stephenson, Billy Gilbert, Mike Peole, David Tullis. Larry Seaton was the clown and property man was Darrell Williams,

er satellite to replace the one that falled to go into orbit Wednesday. Heavy rains drenched the Cape Thursday night, and the lorecast

test center. On the Vanguard hiting the hadion's only inimediate hope of heavens with the Army's Explorer I and the much larger Russlan

Launching of

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ing test.
Twice Blown Up But there was definitely a

The Navy's main satellite of What is essential in all these fort is not due until later this

in California which designs the Franks served the fruit punch and Army satellites and the final three solid fuel stages of the powerful Jupiter . C launching rocket, indicated meanwhile much of the hardware is already here for an Explorer just like the one that failed to go into orbit

nounced those who called Him "Lord, Lord," but did not the

Where the commandment of comes an un-Christian thing, unprofitable, and subversive of the quest of truth that could only be the true purpose of controversy.

I believe that it is possible for those whose religious experiences and opinions differ to hold one another in mutual respect, confidence and love.

For over 30 years, until he died recently, my most intimate friend devout Roman Catholic, whose home background, environment, and approach to religion were al most radically different from my Methodist background and later independency.

In our years of association wi met almost every week; we spoke very freely of religion; and there never was the slightest effort on the part of one to "convert" the sations.

As an independent Christian i is my coviction that vital Christ-Ann Moody, Dorothy Wilson, Gwen lan experience is as eternal and everlasting as the Christ Himself. Truth in the Church and in Christian experience still attest the anvil molto:

"Hammer away, ye hostile bands;

Your hammers break. God's

Cathy an Elleen Rettig Honored Circle 2 of the First Methodist thy and Eileen Rettig, who are the newly adopted daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rettig, was Beauty Shop with Mrs. Horace Jones, Mrs. Lonnie Wilson, Mrs. Judson Shipp and Mrs. Charles Arnold as co-hostesses, The honorees were presented

corsages of pink camellas and introduced to the forty guests pre-Games were played after which

a treasure hunt led the girls to an array of lovely gifts, Refreshments of cup cakes iced as miniature flower baskets and soft drinks were served.

Mrs. Atkins Presbyterlan Circle 1 Hostess

Mrs. Dallis Atkins was hostess to Circle 1 of the Women of the Presbyterian Church at her home on Monday afternoon. Jonquils in colorful arrangements decorated

the rooms.
The meeting was opened with an inspirational meditation and prayer by the chairman, Mrs. Wallace Pemberion. A short business session was held.

Mrs. C. W. Watkins gave the
Bible study on "The Learning
Church:" The conversation period

on 'Evangelism' was led by Mrs. Charles DeVore. At the close of the meeting the hosicss served a dessert course to the fifteen members and a

Presbyterian Circle 3 Meets With Mrs. Al Daniel Fifteen members of Circle 3 of he Women of the Prespyterian Church met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Al Daniels with Mrs. Marvin Cunningham as co.

guest, Mrs. H. S. Streeter.

hostess. Loyely spring flowers were placed at vantage points. Mrs. John W. Davis, chairman. called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business. Miss Julia Logan presented the Bible study on "The Learning Church" and Mrs. John Hubbard and Mrs. Max Bryant spoke on

German chocolate cake and coliee were enjoyed during the soc clas hour.

WSCS Circle 2 Entertained By Mrs. Elsy On Monday afternoon styteen nembers and g sucer of NSCS

A welcome shower honoring Ca- Church met in the home and Mrs. Wayne Eley for the monthly meet-

Mrs, H. H. McKenzie presided held Monday night at Elizabeth's and the meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer prayed in unison after which the business session was held. Mrs. R. W. Hambright had charge of the program and gave the devotional talk. Mrs. C. A. Wynn spoke on the home mission topic 'Cood Will Industries The foreign mission topic on "Japan" was discussed by Mrs. Dick Stewart A dessert course was served dur

ing the social hour.

WSCS Circle 3 Meets In Hesterly Home

WSCS Circle 3 of the First Methodist Church met on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with seventeen member attending. Mrs. Hesterly presided and con-

ducted a brief business session Mrs. Fred Gordon gave the devotional talk on 'The Transforming case something goes wrong at the Christ." Mrs. Bill Ward, program last minute. This evidently meant chairman, spoke on 'Mission Over that a substitute Explorer II sate Seas,'' The closing prayer was ellite assembly was available voiced by Mrs. J. W. Teeter. here at the cape The hostess served tea and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hubbard were the weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Carllon Webb of Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joffre Rogers and

children of Warren were the week end guests of Miss Sue Martin and Mrs. Ida Martin. Mr. und Mrs. Barney Haynie of

El Dorado visited Prescott relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelley and

Mrs. Johnny Hooks Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Regan of



as he relaxes with his pet cut in front of the pot-bellied stove in his general store in Winkle, Ill. Goddard has no competition. In fact he's the last businessman in town and his only problem is customers. Once a thriving town with a population of 500, Winkle now boasts only 15 homes, each renting for \$8 a month. It became a near ghost town when the mine which was its chief industry shut down. Goddard is sure the mine will never reopen, but says he's been a fixture at Winkle too long to move on, and is content to run the store for the few people left.



was just too much for a lired stagehand. In any event this bass violin case was just the right size for stagehand Joel King to use for a cal nap during a symphony concert in Ft. Meyer, Va.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Some time

repair an appliance. I was re-

Jused, explaining that I didn't know

last I ever saw of him. Did I act

loo hastily? MISS D. C. Dear Miss D. C.: It does seem

a bit silly to entertain a man in

your home, then refuse to go out

with him. Your reason was as

flimsy as a ten cent hankle; even

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our only son

nas always been an affectionate,

loving boy until his marriage a

year ago. Since then we have nev-

er seen him. I called at his house

once, and was left standing at the

door by his wife who didn't even

invite nic in: My husband and I

are heartbroken. KARIN F. Dear Karin: After such evidence

of lack of feeling on the part of your son and daughter-in-law, the

only thing you can do is rebuild

your own lives without him. Ac-

to you, stop grieving and, in time

he'll come back on his own ac-

cord. There's no use trying to see

him under present conditions; each

failure will only make you feel

Dear Dorothy Dix: We're two

girls of 16, and the boy in the

friends for years. Don and I dated

for about a year, then broke up.

In no time at all Shells had ac-

more miscrable.

can't understand it.

DOROTHY DIX

Wife Has Him Cowed Into Neglecting Mom

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a widow weak that he lots his wife dictate with five children - two married to him on so serious a matter. The sons, one married daughter and day may come when his wife will is Social Security and some money how some families can pass the I earn by doing work at home. One buck in the case of a parent's deof the married sons, and my dau- pendency. You're lucky in that ghier, are wonderful to me, but you have four out of five willing the son most able to afford finan-children to help you. Sometimes cial help to me is one whose wife all the children turn their backs refuses to let him assist me. She on a mother or father in need. works, spends her money as she Isn't there some outside work you desires, has plenty of her hus can do? It would be a great morbands to run the house on, yet ale booster as well as a budget begrudges the few dollars a week raiser. he would give me. I feel awful having to take money from those who can ill afford it while the ago a man cume to our house to

Dear Mrs. R. X.: Any woman so time. We chatted for awhile, and ground, grasping and selfish that became quite friendly. He called ing the farmer to allow him to she begrudges her husband con several times after that and fin adjust to the rapidly changing sne begrunges her husband con-tributing a few dollars toward his ally asked me for a date. I re- farm comony, Farmers want and mother's support is about as cruel and heartless as a human being can be. Someday her own son may turn back on her when she needs him. I don't have much respect, eilher, for a man so spineless and

Wednesday.

He said scientsts "always come equipped" with a full range of spare parts for the satellite in But other Army sources said

another specially constructed are heattbroken.

Redstone missile used as the first Dear Karin: Afti stage of the four-stage Jupiter-C would have to be brought here from Army missile headquarters at Huntsville, Ala, Similar Satellite Next

The source also said the Army's next satellite attempt efilletes a syloyni yldadorg bluow just like the unsuccessful Explorer II, because scientists want to prove out the mechanical parts of this one before trying a more adyanced Explorer. The Army disclosed in Washing-

son, Johnnie of Arkadelphia were ton, however, that Explorer III case is 17. Shella and I have been the weekend guests of Mr. and was already being built at JPI.— friends for years. Don and I dated but this is different from Explorer II or its substitute. Sources also disclosed in Wash-ington that the Army plans to OK by nier and wasted no time but up four more satellities after in calling me about it. Now she Malvern were Sunday visitors in

launching Explorer III. calls with minute details about The Army announced here every cate they have. She's been Mrs. W. F. Jordan an Miss Jo. The Army announced here every care they have thing Nell Jordan of Texarkana spent Thursday it was "no certain" the so beastful about the whole thing the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. second Explorer launched on that all our friends are fed up the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday bad falled to go into with her. I are beginning to dis-Harold Lewis

Harold Lewis

Wednesday bad falled to go into with her. I am beginning to disWednesday bad falled to go into with her. I am beginning to disWoody and Kathy Dewoody of stago rocket to ignite and had reason and don't want her for a DeKalb Texas has been the guests plunged back into the atmosphere close friend any more. Am I wrong and burned to a crisp from frig. to feel this way?

MARCIA Dewoody:

Dewoody:

Benson Charges Continued From Page One approved Thursday "would undo

Want, Nued Freedom

He said farmers "need to be deeply concerned that their dalry products be priced so they will be bought by consumers and not go into government storage. He said raising prices would "inevitably, add new costly incomo-dupressing surpluses to those already exiting."

Benson, lacing a direct challenge to his operation of present program as well as his plans for affluent one gives nothing.

repair an appliance. I was returned the future, said four problem is

MRS, R. X. covering from an illness at the not one of freezing agriculture in the future, said four problem is uneconomic patterns but of freeneed freedom to plant, freedom to him well enough and that was the market freedom to compete and freedom from government regulations."

> WASHINGTON (UP) — The rampaging congressional farm blue mustered its forces today for an all-out bid to wipe out Agricul-ture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's cuts in farm price supports. House Demografie Whip Carl Albert (Okla.) lold the United Press he telieves Congress will send to the White House by April I a bill to block cuts in both price props and planting ceilings order ed by the embattled farin seere-

attitude is best igored. Let her enjoy her triumph while she may You could scarcely be expected to remain close friends with anyone who isn't congenial. Thut's for cent the fact that he's been lost you to accide

lary. Furthermore Albert said there is a "good chance" supportars of the measure could muster the two thirds vote needed to override any presidential velo of such a

Whether the administration would sland firm in the face of this onslaught remained unceriain. Reports circulated in some quarters that the President would

Franze Price Supporta

net to ease the price support ordered by Benson.

The whirlwind moves to override Benson came in both Schald and House committees Thursdy Sen. Spessard L. Holland (D.Flai) the only senator to support Bells son in the maneuvering, called the action "a vote of utter lack of confidence" in Benson. Here's what happened:

-The Senate Agriculture Commiliee voled 12-2 to freeze all price supports and acreage allotments (planting ceilings) at not less than 1957 levels until Congress acts on long-range legisla. lion. This would wipe out Benson. ordered cuts in dairy, wheat and feed support prices. In the absence of a new tarin bill it also would block a feared stash in 1959 cotion acreage allotments and continue a special Callotment bonus" for small collon growers. it was promptly labelled an antirecession measure and billed for Senate hetlon next week

-A House Agriculture subconmillee voted 5-0 to approve a bill to reverse the dairy price support cut ordered by Benson, Chairman Harold D. Covley (D.N.C.) said his House Agriculture Committee will take up the Senate freeze bill ns soon as the Senate acts. Bill's Major Effects.

Albert sai he believed the bill could be put through the House quickly, Farm congressmen put a rush label on the mensure because the cut in dairy price props is slated to take effect April 1. They want the ban enneted before then. Another major effect of the Senate bill would be to cancel a Benson-ordered 22-cent-a-bushel cut in price supports on this year's wheat crop. Speed is not so essertial here because the crop does not go to market before May_or June. Albert said the cut in dairy

price props, if permitted to go into effect, "would wreck dairy farmers throughout the country. The Agriculture Department however said loss of Income to dairy farmers this year from the price prop. reduction, would probably be less than anticipated. It said income trom sales of milk and cream might go down some? what but the dalry farmers would gain by a cut in feed costs. It also said farraers are expected to produce more milk, thus helping lo prevent chy sixeable income loss.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-Topranked Kansas State basketball conch 'Fex Winter lins been named coach of the West All-Star tenn which will meet a similar team of East All-Stars in the seventh Shrine basketball game here March 25.

TEDESCO GETS JOB SIOUX CITY, Iowa (UP) - Jo seph Rocky Tedesco, who played third base, first base, shortstop and the outfield with the Sioux City Soos of the Class A Western Liengue last year, was named manager of the club today, replacing Ken Landenberger, who was released in January.

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The Negro Community

To have ideas is to gather flowers; to think is to weave them luto garlands - Madame Swetchine said it.

Calendar of Events

Dramatic Club to Present Play The Dramatic Club of Yerger ligh School, under the direction of Mrs. N. R. Yerger, is making claborate preparations for 3 oneact plays to be presented in the auditorium Thursday night, March 13, at 8 o'clock, "The Laughing Ghost," "Aunt Miranda's Will," and "Twelve O'Clock Murder." There are eight different characters in each play, and many are making their first appearance. Vatch this column for further in-4-6ic formation. Admission 15-25 and

> On Wednesday, March 12, there will be a Home Demonstration old outfielder who also fills in at isn't.) Membership Meeting held in the first and third homered Thursday Nab. That meeting will begin at his record to nine hits in 14 trips. 10 a.m., with Mrs. Eula Smith He is sure to be in the starting of Churchill HD Club presiding.

The Junior Stewards of the Be-Orders or sandwiches may be secured with free coffee, Bert Pear-

son is in charge. Mrs. Lawson Hostess to

New Hope HD Club The New Hope Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. ethia Lawson, March 4 with the president. Mrs. Mary C. Reggans with seven litts in 12 trips. presiding. After devotion, a busiiess session was held.

Mrs. Lowson made a report the HD Council meeting. The HD rookies who have looked sharp in Agent, Miss Ever Lee Ford con squad games. ducted a demonstration on Handi-

The meeting adjourned and the hostess served refreshments — Mrs Lethia Lawson, reporter,

Coming and Going Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jones of

ner guests Monday, March 3, Mr. stolen base and a fine calch), and Mrs. Richard Warren of Min. Pitching newcomers who drew den, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Warren of San Francisco, Callf.

Funeral Announcements Funeral service for Mrs. Julia Nelson of the Braves (four shut-Owens will be held on Saturday, March 8 at 11 a.m. at Schaal, Ark the Cardinals (one soratch hit in

Wite for prices and green many with be held on Seignday March 8 at 130 p.m. at

Political **Announcements**

action of the Democratic elections then retired.

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Tigers Play **Final Game** Tonight

The Yerger Tigers play their final basketball game tonight at Yerger Cym, when they play host to Washington High of Texarkana. Washington High was runner up in the Big "8" Round Robin play off and should prove to be good competitinon to rthe Tigers tonight The Tigers started off very slow this season but picked up as the schedule passed on Robert Ross, James McGill and Douglas Williamson has shown great improvement, James McFadden who worked hard on his ball handling has come through with a good season. Clifford Tyus, right guard, may not be able to see action due to an injury in the last game. In winding up their season the

season. The Tigers will be trying to make it 12 wins. The Texarkana is set for 7:30

Thomas Still **Not Placed** by Pirates

United Press Sports Writer

Frank Thomas, a first rate slugger with a last place club, sported a .643 batting average in Pittsburgh Pirate camp games today but still doesn't know which position he will play.

Thomas, a strapping, 28-yearloughes Elementary School at Mc- in an intra-squad game to boost lineup, but no one knows just where,

Thomas probably will start with Bee Church will hold a fish fry in Bill Virdon and Roberto Clemente five and two infielders for one the basement beginning at 6 p.in. in the outfield if the infield probe Roy Campanella.) llems are solved. Those problems revolve around the ailing back of first baseman acquired from Cinchinati, and the hitling of Gene Freese and Gene Baker, the leading candidates for third base. Freese is putting in a strong bid

With the exhibition season start. ing Saturday, most clubs were of giving an extra close look to

Among the standouts Thursday spring.)
vere outlielder Don Taussig of Casey Stongel, Yankees: "Those were outfielder Don Taussig of George Thomas of the Tigers (homer and double), third baseman Don Prohovieh of the White Schoendienst of our era. Sax (triple, single, three runs San Francisco, Calif. have return in), outlielder Fommy Davis of ed home after a week's visit with the Dodgers (five hits in two his mother, Mrs. Vera Jones of days), first baseman John Jaciuk of the Yankees (two-run iriple) there haven't peen any new game and outfielder Don't Landrum of Ruths, Ty Cobbs or Walter Johnson Blame it on the "judnicks."

Mrs. Vera Jones had as ding the Phillies (double, two singles, rayes included Ralph Herbert of the Athletics (two scoreless in nings). Bob Bruce of the Tigers (one hit in three innings). Jerry out innings) and Don Chanle of

three innings).

Pale Grav Now Caparet Operator

By UNITED PRESS purpses that the St. Louis Brown brought up Pete Gray, a one med outlielder, during the war year of 1945. In 1944, the handcopped star was voted the most valuable player in the South ern wetion after batting 333 and stealing 68 bases at Memphis. Though a great favorite with St. Loui lans in 1945. Pete was sent back to the minors the next year after hitting only .218 in 77 big nounce that the following are can- leag o games. He played nithon didates for public office subject to leage ball for four years and

Wratever happened to Pete Gray He made his fettrement slick in 1949 and today operates a popuar cabaret at Scranton, Pa.

Managers of Big League Teams Hopeful

TODAY'S SPORT PARADE (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off) By OSCAR RALEY United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)-The flowers that bloom in the spring are busting out all over today in the baseball training camps.

Managers, after replaying a 11 those losing games of last season through the long winter nights, know how to avoid such catastropics this time around Players, after chasing the chilblains, are as optimistic as a guy with a tickel on every horse in the race. Proving that hope springs an-

mually, as well as eternally, are these bright bits from the baseball spas: Bobby Bragan, Cleveland: "I'm going to be a good boy and tenper my remarks and my ac-

tions." (Giving us the long-await ed tiger with horizontal stripes.) Assuming a Little Cooperation George Sister, Pittsburgh bat ling coach: "One additional hit in every seven games will raise the Pirate team batting average from 250 to 300." (If rival pitchers cooperate and if Pirate hitters have

been striking out on purpose.) Chuck ressen, Brooklyn coach; The Yanks might have finished fourth in the National League last rigers go into this game with a year." (A man inight make mon-11 win and 7 loss record for the ey selling electric blankets in the Congo, too.)

Arnold Johnson, Kansas, City learn will give them plenty of stiff owner: "I'll deal with anybody." offense and defense. Game time (Does he mean the Yankees have left him anybody to deal with) to 240 pounds by opening day." (Which is still 10 pounds too much and provides a fine example of a guy with trouble at the plate, dinnor table variety.)

Robin Roberts, Phillies pitcher vho lost 22 games last season: Manager Mayo Smith thinks I need another pitch but I don't." (Explaining the coolness between them and why rival hitters agree with Roberts.) Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox;

Il can win my sixth batting championship if I'm okay physic-Al Lopez, White Sox: "The

Yanks are going and we are coming." (Destination unrevealed.) Five Catchers Walter Alston, Los Angeles Dodgers: ''We have five catchers in the camp." (And he'd give all

Bill Ri; ney, San Francisco Giants: "I didn't want this to be Ted Kluszewski, the hard - hitting a one-man ball club, so 1 didn't get too close to Mays, But that Willie, he's different than most,

(Say it again, Louder.) Jack Tighe, Detroit; "Those along again:)

Hank Sauer, Giant veteran: Mobody believes this is his las year With Mays beside me I'm good to rtwo or three more." "Ah,

the Giants (three run homer and Russian Judnicks got the weather oll fouled up. (His only worry.) Maryland 70 Virginia 66.

Bounern Concretice Tournament two run double), bonus shortstop all fouled up." (His only worry,) Bill Mazeroski will be the Red Maybe none of us realized that schoendienst was gone from 'our'! era. But it proves one thing. This spring, for a change,

sons. Blame it on the "judnicks." Hockey Loop Playoff Teams Undecided

BY UNITED RRESS The regular National League West season still has 17 days to go but Montana 51 Colorado St. U. 44 the only question left to solve to. Denver 65 Brigham Young 57 day was what will be the lineup Viah al Wyoming 14 for the opening round of the Stan-ley Sup playoffs



Playoff for Little Loop Cage Teams

Cool Cats will take on the Dirt Dobbers in the first game of a tournament that will end the Little League Basketball season, At 7:30 Steve Bilko, Cincinnati Reds the Bo-Diddles will meet the Hot first base prospect; "I'll be down Rods. On Tuesday night the two losers will play at 6:30 with the two winners playing for Tournament Championship at 7:30. After Tuesday night's games, trophys will be awarded to the regular League Champions and to the No. 1 and 2 teams in the tournament, All games will be played in Jones Field House and the public is urged to come out and watch the Little Leaguers perform. There will be no Saturday games—teams will be contacted by their coaches for practice sessions.

Basketball

BY UNITED PRSS Thursday's quaretrinal scores rexarkana 42 Van Burén 38 Little Rock 51 Jonesboro 44. Pine Bluff 67 Forrest City 49 Fort Smith 42 Hope 29 Tonight's semi-finals Texarkana vs. Little Rock —7:30 Pine Bluff vs. Fort Smith -8:30

College Basketball Results BY UNITED PRESS East

Manhattan 89 Wagner 71 St. John's (N.Y.) 71 NYU 58 Yankees aren't invincible." (But Rider Col. 52 Albany (N.Y.) 42 they'll do until the Brayes come National Ag. 87 Jersey City 74

Indiana (Pa.) 93 Geneva 89. South ACG Tournament At Raleigh, N. C. (lst./Reund). North Carolina 62: Clemson 51 North Car. St. 66 South Car. 61 Duke 51 Wake Forest 44 Ct Blehmend: Vai West Virginia 91 Dayidson 61

Midwest there haven't been any new Babe NCAA Small College Regional At Evansyille, Ind

George Wash, 72 Furman 59 Wm & Mary 79 Virginia Tech 61

Akron 70 Austin Peacy 6 Evansyille 70 Wabash 68 Austin Col. 64 Wayland 54 West

Kansas City Is Ready to Make Deals

By LEO H. PETERSEN United Press Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. UP) — Owner Arnold Johnson oday welcomed all comers who Hope's Bobcats 42-29. wish to deal with his Kansas City Athletics.

Realizing his club has become enerally known in baseball folklore as "a farm club of the Yan-kees" because of all the deals he has made with the American Lengue's perennial champions. He pluntly declared:

"I'll deal with any club. Up to now the deals I've made have been with the Yankees and the Tigers because they offered me inore in the line of what I wanted than the other teams.

"But the other club owners know the players I have on the market and I've always given them all an equal chance. It just nappened, until that big deal with Detroit last winter, the Yankees always offcred me more. That's Rocketeller sald last night that why most of my deals have been the Little Rock crisis cost Amery

No Club Excluded

'However, no club is excluded launching of Sputnik I.

when it comes to dealing as far as I'm concerned. Why, I'm even going to talk to Joe Cronin (gen, of the space age lies not merely eral manager of the Boston Red in school desegregation, Rockefel-Sox) about a possible deal when ler said, but in the "integration of I'm looking for a second base, the great resources of the two man. And certainly you don't talk races and putting it to work." o the Red Sox when you are look. ing for infield help That's the League Rockefeller, described a one thing that Boston club needs." recent tour to the Mideast during Without disclosing what players which the violence at Central his eal with the Red Sox may or High School in Little Rock, Ark, involve, Johnson said the Red was still the topmost subject, des-Sox along with all the other clubs pite the more recent launching of in the league, knew that he had line Soviet satellite. Billy Martin on the truding block. ்ப don't mean that as a rap at inive Urban League cities (to be) Billy in any way." Johnson said forced cut of the Community. "But in our book, Billy is a short chest or, as in the case of Little ston and with (Joe) Dewmaesir, around we don't need a short stop. So we figured Martin was whole;

expendable." would not disclose any of them, and prejudice would leopardize a he was asked about a report that whole community." he said. In the Red Sox, who have had infield some instances, people refused to trouble for years, had offered him donate on grounds "I won't give Norm Zauchin, a first baseman to the Community Chest because who can hit the long ball but not the Urban League is part of it." often chough, and Len Kiely, a he said, left-handed pitcher who was in Rockefoller complimented Gary, the minors last year, for Martin a decade ago "an acute tension and pitcher Jack Urban.

Not for a Package "Well, that's prefty close to it," complishments during the last 12 h to give up Billy and Jack for any lion of non whites on policy : ma-package like that 'king bodies, more job opportuni;

Bobcats Lose to Ft. Smith in State Meet

By PHIL NEWMAN United Press Sports Writer

LITTLE ROCK (UP) -Just like everybody figured, the Big Eight basketballers are the powerhouses and it will be four of hem battling in to nights semi-finals of the State

Class AA-AAA tourney, Tonight's schedule matches Texkana's Razorbacks and the Little Rock Central Tigers at 7:30 p.m., and Pine Bluff's Zebras against the Fort Smith Crizzlies at 8:50. Texarkana started the ousting of the AA teams Thursday, but it wasn't easy to do. The Porkers finished up edging Van Buren

If heart is the commodity which makes a winner, then the Van Buren Pointers should have triumphed. The shorter Pointers, mostly through savage rebounding, managed a 29-20 lead at the

But a cold shooting streak in the fourth quarter proved fatal and Texnikana moved away or good after knotting the score The Little Rock Tigers, angered

Cold Streak

at Jonesboro quintet which had whipped them twice in the regular season, rose up to strike down the Hurricane 51-44. The fourney - wise Jonesboro

players were relatively cold from the field and Little Rock was hot they hit a torrid 50 per centand that made the difference. The Tigers led 30-27 at the hal. Polse and Height

Pine Bluff's Zebras' poise; comblued with their height proved overwhelming or the Forrest City Mustangs and the outcome was seldom in doubt with the Zebras winning 67-49.

Deterined rebounding by R.E. Trusty and Lee Lindsey and stra-tegic buckets by Cliff Harrison held the fort for the Eastern Arkansans up to a 2h-all halftime But after that, a cold streak by

kets by Ronnie Woodfield, Paul Green and Vernon Tarver spelled doom or the Mustangs. At first, it appeared Fort Smith's 6-15 slaughter of Malvern Wednesday night might have gone to the Grizzlies' heads.

Forrest City and a series of bas-

Boyer Covered But, though uninspired, they ound themselves enough to decat What bothered Fort Smith particularly was the way the Bobcats

blanketed 6-6 Tommy Boyer of the Grizzlies. With ace Boyer covered, it was up to Kenneth Bailey to score and keep the Fort Smith squad in the money, Bailey and Bill Terwilliger inished up the night with 12 points

threw up their practiced zone and

npiece to lead the Grizzlies. Little Rock Cost the U.S. Says Winthrop

GARY, Ind. (UP) -Winthrop ica twice as much prestige overseas as Russia gained with the

The answere to this international setback pertaining to the problems In an address to the Gary Urban

On the home front, too, the incident had the effect of causing

"It is a shocking thing to think Offers came in While Johnson that in today's America, emotion

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By Ed Strope

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OUT OUR WAY Sy J. R. Williams



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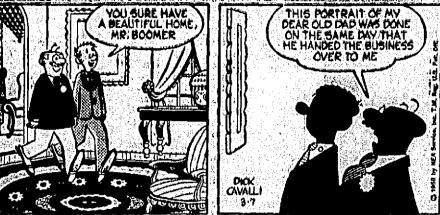








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By Leslie 7 urner MEARBY, AT MELBOURNE, IT IS TRACKED ALTITUDE NOW 130 MILES BY A GIANT ANTENNA

ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin AH YES ROUSED OND TUE CUT HOM BBOIL A TRIFLING SUM DENTY DOWN ON GRAZED ON FOODS BUNIN, WE LAD! TRIFLING!ILL YOUR MILK ORDER BECOUSE HANE IT FOR WITH SUPERIOR BERING しゃらて ののりてそら 'UE RECENTLY ACQUIRED CALLIES ... ROSE PETALS BILL AND THE JON. ON JONE MY OWN HERD OF COUS! RARE HERBS AND ONE GEORE TX300 EXOTIC NECTORS! 1HAT \$34.808 DEFINERRY

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By V. T. Hamlin

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE







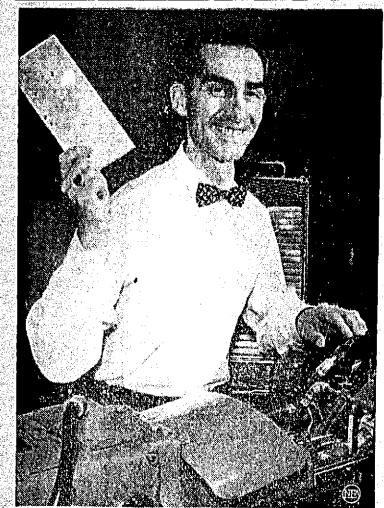
By Madine Seltzer TIZZY



"It's only 15 more shopping days till my birthday!"



music appreciation course! Nothing but classics! "What a stupid



IDEA PAYS OFF-Anthony Vassailo, screw machine operator at the Kodak Apparatus and Optical Division, Rochester, N.Y., happily waves a check for \$23,495. It was his reward for an idea he dropped in the company's "suggestion box" showing how a number of production operations could be combined in one machine, resulting in substantial savings. It was the largest award in Kodak's 60-year-old suggestion system and the second largest in American industry.



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with her apron I stared at Susan.

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ough too, force you to get a court

order. There, that gives you an

I grinned at her with admira-

"I'll play along till tomorrow

afternoon. But I want a list of

the bills the bankbook, and a

Sample of your father's writing his signature if you have it handy. I'll have to call the pro-

einet tell them something. If my

lieutenant is there, you're out of

luck If not, I valled and covered

myself-sort of You'll have to

take that gamble."
"If you want it that way. I'll tell anybody about a court order."

I dialed the squad room, Lan-

over at Mrs. Owens' house. She's

found something that might be a

Just careful! The bills

book that-"

trusting nature."

lion—she was real smart.

She was staring at me with cool who gave it right back to me. eyes, I could see Mrs. Owens eye-to-eye stuff, I asked, "What mentioning Ed had said something about getting that place in peet me to go on the hook, this two men attacked him in his of-California soon and Susan Owens is evidence and I won't—" fice late Thursday. going to work like a Jerret. This fitted in with Wales hunting around the abandoned garage for doughy... except that was 10 on the case -- we're telling you years ago and this account was about it. But Ma felt that since less than 10 weeks old. I asked you're new and not boiled in oil Where's the other bankbooks" like some of the old-timers, you'd

"Look, look, Pa rarely had one understand what four grand buck to rub against another. That means to a cop's widow scrimp-I know. And I looked carefully, ing along on a lousy pension." inder everything. This is all I found," Susan said. I know you did, Mrs. Owens,

you told me your husband said hidden away"

"Do we look like rich people" the old lady asked, her eyes be-

years talk about striking big could have kept mum about all enness charges.
injoing!!

While she was drying her face

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Troops to Stay, Ike **Declares**

Eisenhower said Wednesday the federal government must continue to pay \$3,500 a day to keep federal troops in Little Rock, Ark., "to nake certain that the federal courts cannot be defied success-

The President made the statenent at a news conference as the at Central High School cost \$4,237,-996 between Sept. 24 and Jan. 31. The figures, given in closed-door lestimony to a House appropria-tions subcommittee, do not include \$813.073 in normal costs which the Army said it would tave incurred whether or not the roops were on duty in Little Rock. The Army broke down the Little Rock costs this way: \$3,624,-461 for the federalized Arkansas National Guard, \$117,823 for the regular Army troops, and \$435,-712 for Air Force transportation of the troops to Little Rock.

Eisenhower told a news conference Jan. 15 that all troops would be withdrawn from Central High as soon as Little Rock officials express their confident intention of maintaining order" at the school, But today he said "as long as there is any cost that is compelled to make certain that the federal courts cannot be defied successfully, we have to bar the

The President sent Army para-troopers and federalized National Guardsmen to the school last September to enforce a court order to desegregate Central. A contingent of Arkansas National Quardsmen are still on duty at

Mayor of Stamps Attacked, Beaten

STAMPS (UP)- The 63-year-old Mayor of this Lafayette county town was taken to a Shreveport. La., hospital with a possible skull fracture and other injuries after

Sheriff W. H. (Buck) Baker said "We're playing it straight with Mayor Frank Burke was accosted you, Mr. Wintino," Susan cut in. "You were one of the detectives by two men who left him . lying

on the floor and bleeding. Later, police arrested Andy Minter, 23, and W. S. Dickson, 48, Both were held on an open charge pending a conference between Travis Mathis,

The mayor had just returned to "Sure I understand. But I'm not his office after convalescing from going to hang myself, I have to a heart allment.

W. S. Waiters, who occupied an "Nobody is asking you not to: adjoining office, heard the commohe might be able to get a farm in if you have to turn the money tion, and went into the mayor's California soon. Are you posi- in, you have to Suppose we hold office. He said he did not witness five he didn't have any money on lo it fill tomorrow I have a the beating, but saw the men as list of the bill numbers. You take they fled. He said they apparently

the bankbook, see what you can had been drinking.
find out. For all we know maybe The sheriff said both men had one of Pa's ongs finally came in. previously threatened the mayor We're not leaving town—if we and the city marshal, and that Ed at any time in the last dozen doubt beautiful to play straight we both had been arrested on drunk-

Worker Is Killed

MELBOURNE (UP)-A 45-yearold izard county sawmill worker was killed in an accident a mile

west of here early today. Sheriff Elmer Fudge identified the victim as Fillmore Hodges, who lives near Melbourne. Fudge said Hodges crawled under a woodpulp conveyor at a sawmill to pick up a piece of lumber and was struck on the head by the

late Mrs. Wales ever mention money Did she seem well fixed"

"Indeed not, They lived on the don answered, said Red was gone for the day. I told him, "I'm upper West Side in a cheap apartment house, Sha and Al were very happy. He never once comfound something that might be a plained about her delicate condi-lead, a canceled sayings bank-tion or the doctor bills."

I thought of Rose and her little man-and-wife private world. "Never saw them have a fight.

"Will you never stop playing de-tective" Landon asked. I tried not to sound relieved over the phone as I said, "Well, Reed poor Dora took real sick back in knows I'm here. Tell him I'il 1949, At saw to it she had only check on it in the morning and he in touch with him. It may be important." Susan nanded me the dist of said they never fived well, and said they never fived well, and large envelopes on the table. I picked a couple of fifties from the pile for a spot check as Susan said. "You have a teal them?" I asked. sayed during the years - like I

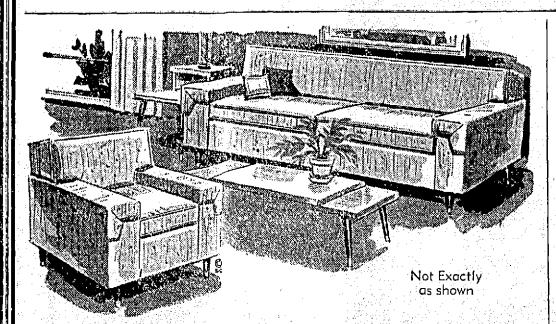
Mrs. Owens jurned her moon checked with the list. Put the money in one of the envelopes and don't play with it Speaking of money. Mrs. Owens, did the Al was stuck on a case. It was Al was stuck on a case. It was Seventy: pinth and Park and I remember because it was the first time I was eyer in that rich section, and the doctor, he had the same name as the ballplayer. Di Maggio."

I look the envelope, scaled it, and wrole across the flap. "Keep this shut and don't finger the the bills." I gave it back to Susan, 'I'm not kidding, don't open this envelope and don't lose it." I took the second envelope and using my nails, peeled, the romains of the tape from the drawer, dropped them in the envelope and pocketed it "Might get priots from this too if you haven't smudged it too much." I look the drawer looked around, and put it behind the plane "Leave this here, don't let mybody touch it More possible phints."

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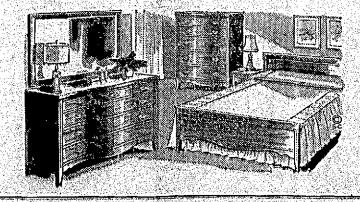
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